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Delegation - Bryan's Popularity Continues Except with Few Bosses.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT,

special to The Washington Herald. Topeka, Kans., Sept. 26.-Kansas has eight representatives in Congress, all of not think they will make any fight that to Mr. Roosevelt. present Republicans. In two can possibly prove effective, districts there is no regular Democratic

candidate. Anthony, since the State-wide victory ism, but his record in Congress was that of a standpatter, and I did not find in together and get Democratic voters to same complaint before. Leavenworth that people were inclined Nota McColla, Serk of Court-FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, and as an independent. They tell me that as an independent. They tell me that Anthony was nominated by Democratic SMITH, A. B., LL. M., JAMES S. EASBY-SMITH, A. B., LL. M., CHARLES E. ROACH, A. B., LL. M., LESSE C. ADKINS, LL. M., HOWARD BOYD, LL. M., EDMUND BRADY, A. B., LL. B., W. CLEARY SULLIVAN, LL. B., W. CLEARY SULLIVAN, LL. B., JOHN E. LASKEY, LL. M., GEORGE E. SULLIVAN, LL. B., CHARLES LOCAL OFFICE OF DEMOCRATIC DEMOCRATIC OF DEMOCRATIC lessening of Democratic enthusiasm against him.

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But Letter Indicates He

Would Run if Named.

"I am not a candidate for the nomi-

nation, and personally I don't want it,

but if it should come to me I will con-

Mr. Gaynor does not say explicitly in

his letter that he would refuse the nomi-

Democratic nominataion for governor

was received here to-night just as 600

delegates were meeting at the Whitcomb

House to discuss plans for advancing the

nomination of Representative James S.

Rochester Democrats have been opti-

nistic from the start, concerning Havens'

nomination, notwithstanding the uncer-

tainty concerning Mayor Gaynor's atti-

tude. They have believed right along

that the New York mayor, at the right

time, would make his position clear, and

that it would be to the effect that he

would serve out his term as mayor of the

netropolis. The letter given out by the

mayor has made Rochester Democrats

even more hopeful of bringing about the

omination of Havens at the Rochester

When informed of Mayor Gaynor's

action, Chairman John F. Dailey, of the

FITZGERALD NOT IN RACE.

Boston, Sept. 26.-Mayor Fitzgerald, in a

statement issued to-night, says he is "un-

available" as a candidate for the Demo-

He gives as reasons a desire to prevent

disturbance of the alignment of affairs

in the party, and that he should serve

In addition to the latter, the other can-

PRINCETON MAN NAMED.

liam Libbey, of Princeton College, was

nominated on the first ballot at the Dem-

ocratic convention of the Fourth Con-

George O. Vanderbilt, of Princeton, was

gressional district here to-day.

cratic gubernatorial nomination.

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first ballot."

Eugene N. Foss,

Vanderbilt, 21.

GAYNOR EXPLAINS

Laws.

JOHN W. XERKES, LL. D., on Railroad Law.

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Hon. D. W. BAKER, A. M., LL. D. (Former United States Attorney for the District of Columbia), on General Practice and Exercises in Pleading and Evidence.

Head, whom I know well, is perhaps the most extreme type of a standpatter. Cannon himself could go no farther than he. Unquestionably the district is all against head, whom I know well, is perhaps the Students proposing to connect themselves with the School are earnestly requested to do so before the opening date. The Secretary will be in his office in the Law School Building. 566-8 E street northwest, daily from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., for information, enrollment, payment of tuition, &c. ly exceeded 3,000 for the Republicans.

insurgents. and substituted the choice of Senator tion, he has persistently said: Sixty-first session will begin September 26, 1910. Entrance requirements and say that the President's conversion controllum in accordance with the Association of Association (1910). comes too late to be taken seriously. The Sixth district, long represented by sider it."

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MRS. YON CLAUSEN Bill Reeder," is probably the most promising district in the State for the Dem-ALSO AT SARATOGA nation under circumstances that will estrange his friends from the party. His majorities were never great, the last one being less than 1,000 votes. In this year

Nemesis of Colonel Threatens to Make Trouble.

ing, and if he can overcome the theory Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Ida von that he belongs to the famous oil family he ought to pull through. It is unquestienably this district on which the Demon Senator Root, Mrs. von Clausse In the Eighth district E. H. Madison, famous as an insurgent, was renomiling letter. She promised to give Col. nated, and I have not any doubt will be Roosevelt a "good sound thrashing." She re-elected. He and Victor Murdock insurged so vigorously and so intelligently that the Democrats have not even put Those who heard to-night of Mrs. von up a candidate against Murdock, and Claussen's threats are afraid that she while they have against Madison, I do will carry them out if she can get close

At the colonel's headquarters, where The Democrats will bring into the State they received the letter and complaint, C. CHARLES A. DOUGLAS, A. B., LL. B., Lecturer on the Law of Torts, Negotiable Paper, and Elementary Law.

MICHAEL J. COLBERT, A. M., LL. M., Lecturer on the Law of Personal Property, and the received for his renomination by the property of the presental and compaint, C. to speak for their Congressional candidates Mr. Bryan, Champ Clark, and further than to admit that they had been for the presental and compaint, C. Collins refused to discuss the matter dates Mr. Bryan, Champ Clark, and further than to admit that they had been for the received for the received and compaint, C. Collins refused to discuss the matter dates Mr. Bryan, Champ Clark, and further than to admit that they had been for the received for the received the r against an insurgent candidate that creased materially in Kanşas, though the furthermore he would pay no attention to there would have been a good chance politicians grumble somewhat about his the complaint, that she had been refused for the Democrats to pick up a seat rather dominant attitude in party affairs an interview at the court of Sweder there had they nominated a regular party and insist that it is time for him to let through the machinations of Mr. Roose go the reins. Yet the very politicians velt and Ambassador Charles Graves. who made this complaint admitted in the Robert Bacon, Ambassador to France of the insurgents, is talking progressiv- next sentence that Bryan could do more and Alice Wright Graves are also menthan any other man to hold the party tioned. Mrs. von Claussen has made the

the polls. Apparently, they admit his Leavenworth that people were inclined to credit him with any sincerity in his change of the Circuit Court—DANIEL W. O'DON.

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B. Chapman, declined to run as a regular of Appeals—Messrs, LEIGH ROBINSON, J.
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B. Chapman, declined to run as a regular of the primaries of leadership over the people were inclined to credit him with any sincerity in his opponent, J.
B. Chapman, declined to run as a regular of the primaries of leadership over the people will denying him any right of like lead-reship in the organization.

There is apparently, they admit his qualities of leadership over the people were inclined to credit him with any sincerity in his opponent, J.

B. Chapman, declined to run as a regular of the policy of the court of the ple a warm approval of Mr. Bryan's the court. As he was leaving to hold a

a prohibitionist has helped to maintain laughed loudly, and gave it to Mr. Col-All Presidential talk is for Folk Among the Democrats, and Roosevelt among Republicans though from the latter I eard a recurrence of the discussion of pect contained,

Mrs. von Claussen, who did not call Senater Cummins, which I first heard in upon the colonel to-night, was emphatic Minnesota. As is general throughout the in her remarks. Her eyes sparkled as West, Taft is treated with respectful she said mean things about Col. Roose-

SHERMAN DECLINES

HE IS NOT IN RACE Continued from Page One.

> and said: this is the most unwarranted piece of business I have ever witnessed. It is a matter that I shall not forget in many years. There has been no misrepresenta-

summary retirement. The majority in he is not a candidate for the nominathe district, in the best years, has hard- tion for governor by the Rochester con- Mr. Griscom was justified in the attitude vention. The letter repeats what the he had taken. Then came the vote on It is interesting, by the way, to note mayor has already told his friends. To Mr. Barnes' resolution, which was adopted that this is the first district in which those who have had a chance to talk by a vote of 22 to 15. The twenty mem-President Taft has put into effect his with him concerning his attitude toward bers who stood by Mr. Sherman in New new policy of giving patronage to the the understood wish of the large ma- York stood by him to-night after each near-by counties propose to send large earn it. You are, or should be, willing He turned out of office jority of the Democratic leaders of the member of the committee had been polled. Calderhead's nominee for the post-office State to present his name to the conven- explained his vote at the early meeting, and then voted for or against the Sherman resolution as he had done before

SHERMAN FORCES SCOUT

ROOSEVELT MEN'S COUNT. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.-All thought nation if it had been made, and he takes of candidates for governor or any other ecasion to contradict the assertion that place on the State ticket was subordine ever made a compact to continue four nated to the struggle on the part of the years in his office as mayor. What he Sherman men to overcome losses of dele did say was of his own motion that gates and on the part of the Roosevelthe purposed to devote the four years to Griscom people, wno claim 574 delegates, while the anti-Roosevelt men claim 475 Rochester, Sept. 26.-The news that Mayor Gaynor might not accept the

> one in the hands of President Griscom, another in the possession of Representative Parsons, another in the inside coat pocket of William Barnes, jr., and, in wide primary. The Roosevelt people quet last night by the municipal authoriseem to think that they have gone a lit- ties. Many prominent persons were tle too far in supporting the Cobb meas- present. ure, which favored New York City, and they have back-tracked on that form of a direct nominations bill. The platform in their possession gives a general in dorsement to the Taft administration, re-Col. Roosevelt on the Supreme Court of the United States, and has little or nothing to say about the Payne-Alerich tariff bill. The Barnes platform indorses the Taft administration, sustains the Supreme Court of the United States, and

Monroe County Democratic general committee, said: "I have not at any time thought that Mayor Gaynor ought to be speaks out boldly for the Payne-Aldrich nominated for governor, in view of his tariff bill. "I hope my friends, and adversaries, as obligation and pledge to the people of well, will understand that now," Col New York City to remain in the mayor's Roosevelt declared to-day, "if I should office until the end of his term. The be nominated I would arise in the conmayor's letter to Dix makes it plain that Mr. Gaynor takes the same view of his vention and absolutely decline." This fixed determination on Roosevelt's

obligation to the city of New York and to his party. I expect the nomination of part has changed the situation since this James A. Havens for governor on the afternoon.

Candidates for governor there will be a plenty, but that feature of the conven tion work-selecting the best man from the number in the field-will not be taken up until the battle for absolute control of the convention itself is settled to-morrow and after the platform has been adopted, which probably will not be until Wednesday.

Indications now are that it will be a three days' convention, with nominations on Thursday. While there is no doubt his full term as mayor. He is said to as to who will dominate the convention favor the candidacy of Representative factional feeling has become acute. Col Roosevelt will not listen to compromis He is determined to make an end to the didates for nomination are James H. leadership of the old bosses. Since 3:30 Vahey, who has twice headed the ticket, o'clock this afternoon until after midnight Col. Roosevelt has been conferring with one delegation after another and summoning those backward in declaring their allegiance, until he has covered the field and knows positively from personal contact what he can accomplish.

Hearst Will Not Run,

New York, Sept. 26 .- In a long and carefully revised cabled statement to the World, William R. Hearst says: "I will not run for governor myself but I will do more to prove my unselfish

the only other candidate placed in nomination, and the vote was Libbey, 137;

Claussen has come to Saratoga to whip Col. Roosevelt. She will attend the convention to-morrow and will sit on the platform unless the police block her way. To-night, just before the colonel called sent by a special messenger a threaten called the colonel "one of the greatest scoundrels the nation has even known.'

The colonel had just returned fro

at it, made an angry exclamation, wondered what the paper of legal as-

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rolling down his face, turned to Parsons

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Continuance in Muskoge

Town Lot Cases. McAllister, Okla., Sept. 26.-When Fedsiding, the court room was packed, and reach the point where you say that no all the defendants in the Muskogee town one is going to fool you if you can help lot cases-Gov. C. N. Haskell, C. W. It. Turner, Walter Eaton, W. T. Hutchins, The Wilhelmina Foot Treatment is a A. Z. English, and F. B. Severs-were new scientific method for treating alllins. A few who were standing around present in person and by a multitude of ments of the human body that are caus-

Attorney Stuart filed an application for of place. ontinuance on the part of Defendant Haskell. Judge Marshall denied the ap- for the human family should be placed plication. Attorney Stuart then asked a within the reach of all, so we adverseverance of the cases, claiming that the time in the way that we believe will reach Haskell group should not be connected the most people. The result is that to with the Hutchins group. Judge Mar- one patron we get through advertising shall denied this motion.

The several suits growing out of the the cures we make. This is absolutely same transaction on which the indict- true. ments were based have been compromised by Severs and English paying the everything by The Wilhelmina Poot Creek nation \$40,000 in cash and turning back to the government eighteen lots in

BEVERIDGE TO SPEAK.

Opening of His Campaign. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26.-Senator Beveridge will open the campaign to

morrow night with a speech in this city

be a red-hot progressive, the State committee is at a loss to provide for the people who want to hear it. Telegrams from all over

delegations. Letters to the committee say that Dem- give you an examination free, and are crats will flock here to hear the speech- pleased to have you call at our offices; es, and, if the evening is pleasant, Tom- we can then tell you the facts as they linson Hall may be abandoned and the are meeting held in the open air. The re- Whether your trouble is or is not

double the seating capacity of the hall.

Lewis Spent \$555.52. Frederick, Md., Sept. 26.-David J. Lewis Democratic nominee for Congress in the Sixth district, filed his primary election expense account in the clerk's office His expenses were as follows: Election supervision of the five countles, \$125; delegates, and insist that the Roosevelt stamps, \$47.39; railway mileage, \$26.55; people are not justified in figuring upon lodging, \$60; advertising, \$174.94; station-

Dinner to Ambassador White Iquique, Chile, Sept. 26.-Henry White, the special ambassador of the United States to the centennial celebration of Chile's independence, at Santiago, who is now returning home, was tendered a ban-

SKEPTICAL PEOPLE

who are skeptical is that there are so eral Court convened here this morning, many things that are advertised which Judge John A. Marshall, of Utah, pre- are humbugs, and being intelligent, you

ed by the bones of the feet getting out

We believe that anything that is good with printer's ink we get two through

We do not claim that we can cure Treatment, and neither do we claim that we know we can cure you, but WE DO Muskogee. These are estimated as worth KNOW that we are treating and curing a great many people for troubles that one year ago no doctor or surgeon knew were curable by foot treatment, and we would have been laughed at if we had claimed it; but facts are stubborn things



We can give names of a great many people in this city who will vouch for the truth of these statements. We do pouring in asking for seats and several want your money unless we can honestly to pay to have your troubles cured. We

quests for seats are now more than something that we know we can cure by our treatment, we tell you the truth. We are putting this opportunity within the reach of all. You can do no wiser thing than call on us and find out what ails you. You might be mighty lucky by doing so. Remember, examinations free while we remain at 720 11th St. N. W. Our practice has grown so much larges than we anticipated that our present place will not accommodate us. We move into Streets in October, where we are fitting ery, &c., \$111.64; miscellaneous, \$10. Total, up a suite of eleven offices and operating rooms, where our patrons will have every

> comfort and convenience possible. National Impression Company. 720 11th St. N. W.

Phone Main, 7639. Washington, D. C. Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 25.—Johnson Smith, of Ruddle, W. Va., delivered to the Franklin tanners the bark from one tree which weighed 2,760 pounds.

ADVERTISING TALKS.

WRITTEN BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, who is said to draw a salary of \$78,000 a year as an editorial writer, once in a while treats the advertising fraternity to his views about ADVERTISING.

times when great editors give cognizance to what is going on in the advertising world.

Recently, Mr. Brisbane printed a two-column editorial on the VALUE OF THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER TO ADVER-

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TISERS, which was well written, as is everything he writes. The AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION has supplied for many years small country daily and weekly newspapers with news of a general character, which is sent to them in plate

Some genius in that organization discovered a little while ago that ADVERTISING IS NOW really accepted as NEWS, so he thought out a plan of soliciting advertising for the list of newspapers printing their plate mat-

ter. On investigation he discovered that a great many country newspapers had been printing advertisements sent to them by agents and advertisers just to fill up space WITHOUT ANY RE-GARD TO THE RATE paid, and they did not care much whether they received ink or

type or what not in payment for

the advertising. This condition had to be corrected before any advertising plan could be worked out for the benefit of the country dailies and weeklies, so the manager of the American Press Association got in communication with all of the publishers and persuaded them to AGREE TO FIX A RATE that. was FAIR TO ALL ADVER-TISERS and also get them to agree to REFUSE TO PRINT OBJECTIONABLE ADVER-TISEMENTS.

So far, the manager has secured the positive agreement of over 3,000 publishers of weekly newspapers and over 350 publishers of daily newspapers to stand, mind you, for INTEG-RITY OF RATES and for HONEST ADVERTISING.

It is a big factor when over 3,000 weekly publishers and over 350 daily publishers stand shoulder to shoulder for the BETTERMENT OF ADVER-TISING conditions. It is a healthy sign and it means carrying out successfully the policy so frequently defined in this column. All newspaper publishers will sooner or later adopt this plan.

ICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION on the work it has set out to do and the success that has already been attained.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

We congratulate the AMER-